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National Geographic Bounds the Three Easts

THE three Easts, Far, Middle, and Near—where are they? What does each include?

Because they serve to break the vast Orient into handy sections, the three designations are much used. Because they lack any broad official status, however, the terms have remained vague.

The National Geographic Society, dealing in logical geographical divisions, divided the three Easts in a recent study as follows:

FAR EAST: China, Mongolian Republic, Korea, Japan (illustration, cover), the Philippines, Indochina, Thailand (Siam), Burma, Malaya, Indonesia.

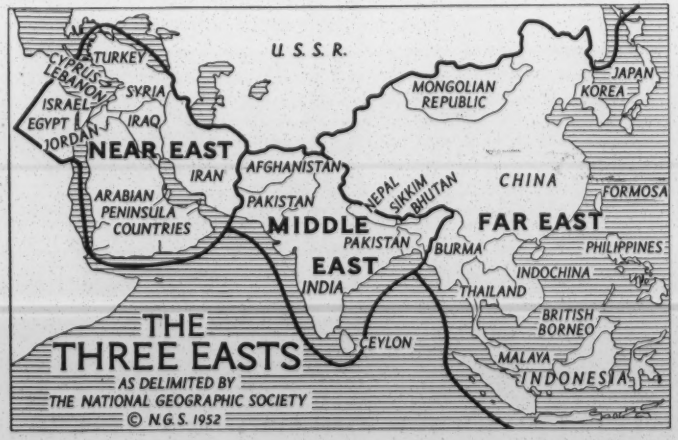
MIDDLE EAST: India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim, Ceylon.

NEAR EAST: Arabian Peninsula countries, Turkey, Cyprus (illustration, inside cover), Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Iran.

The definition of Far East coincides with the listing of countries assigned by the United States Department of State to its Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs. Burma, long grouped with India because of political ties, became independent in 1948, and has recently been transferred to the State Department's Far East grouping.

By common consent, authorities on the Orient keep south of Russia in defining the three Easts. Prior to World War II, Middle East quite commonly described the region of the Indian subcontinent, although the designation was often made to reach westward to embrace Iran and the Arabian Peninsula. Newest of the three Easts, Middle East started as a generalization to describe the reaches of southern Asia between Near East and Far East. During the war, however, the British Middle East Command extended as far west as Libya.

The list of Near East countries corresponds closely to the State Department's grouping as represented by its Office of Near Eastern Affairs and Office of Greek, Turkish, and Iranian Affairs. In British usage, the Balkan States often are considered Near East, contrary to U. S. practice.



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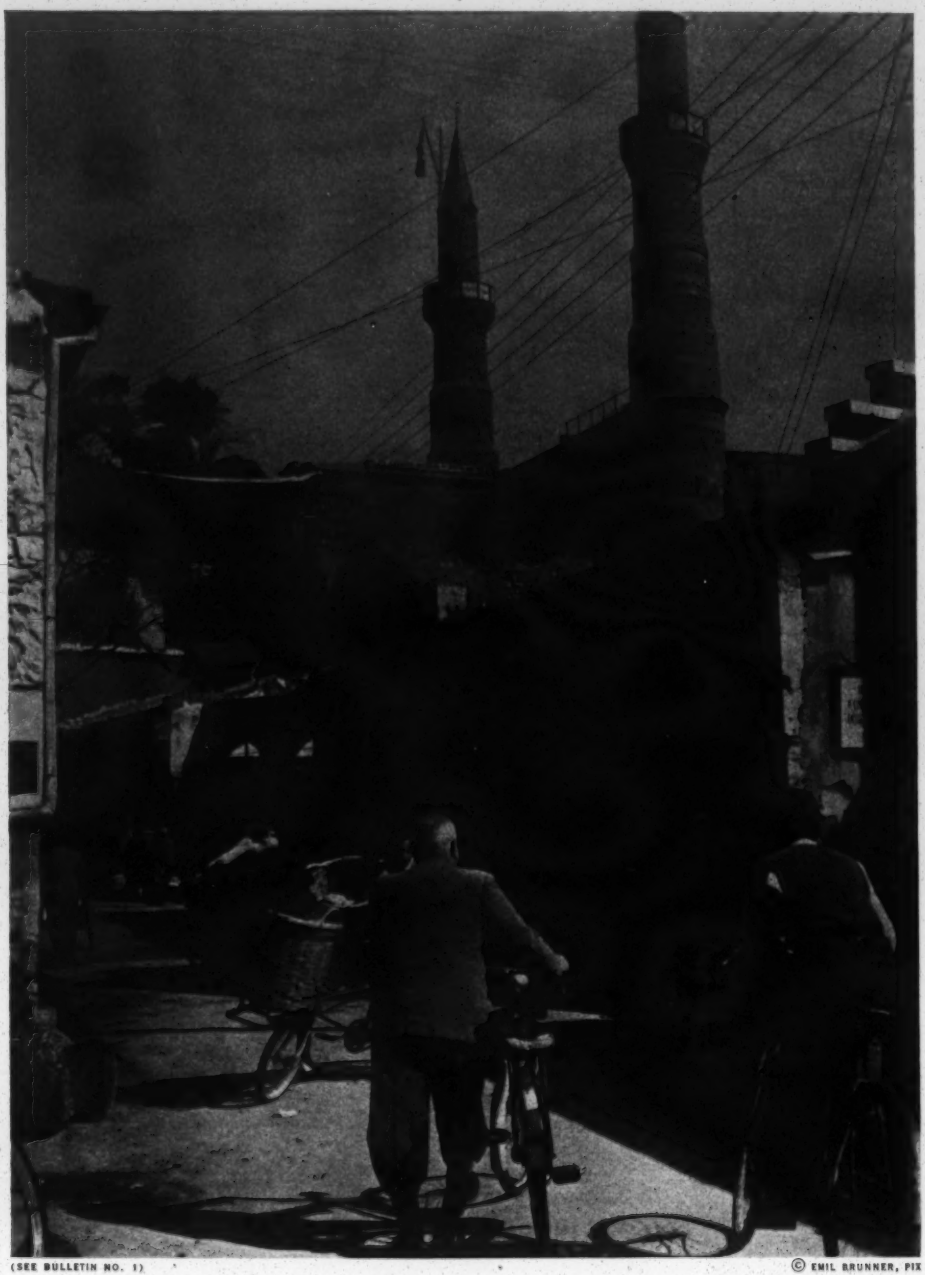

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ONE OF THE NEAREST OF THE NEAR EAST LANDS IS CYPRUS, BRITAIN'S ISLAND BASTION

Cyclists crowd a street in Nicosia, the capital, where East and West, old and new, meet. In the eastern Mediterranean near Asia Minor, Cyprus has uncovered ruins of civilizations dating back to 3,000 B.C.

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